WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



acidity in the soil, sawdust will quite a number of experiments in the use of manure made with these absorbents, I have fought shy of all manure made in this way.

The state of the s

tankage and potash mixed about three know and of very good size.

, weeks before using, will be all right, Some seem to think that the lime in What are your the slag will drive off the ammonia?" bjections to the would not mix Basic slag, the o shavings or saw- form of nitrogen, if the mixture is to to shavings or sawdust as bedding because the stuff decause the stuff decays very slowly,
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almost any soil. After
ber of experiments in the

Growing Vegetables Under Glass.

Few people in the South realize the extent to which vegetable crops are grown in heated greenhouses in winter in the North. All along the Lake Shore region from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to the Lake Shore region of New York there are immense establishments where the sole business is the production of lettuce, cucumbers and tomations of lettuce, cucumbers and tomations of greenhouses. I have visited a number of these establishments, and have been struck with the fact that they are producing these crops under greatly werse conditions than we have in the upper South. Here we have an abounding sunsitine in winter, even in the coldest weather, while in the Lake Shore region winter is a season of cloudy and dark weather, and it is found there that the sun-leving tomatocan be grown under glass only in spring, when the sun gets higher and more Jower, and during the dark months they grow letture.

In our climate we can grow as good Spring-Sown Alfalfa.

done easily and successfully.

In an address I made several years ago to the Gardeners Association at of soil is best to use for ornamental cleveland, Ohio, I told them that if plants in pots? I made a mixture of our people ever engaged in this work rich garden soil, old hotbed manure they would beat them badly, for as add some leaf mold. But my plants often as I had been in cleveland in do not seem to thrive. Please tell me winter, I had never seen the sun shine asse the best strawberry for home there at that time.

Curiag Onions.

"When onions are ripe, a it heat to pull and let them he in the sun also should trish potatoes be let le in the sun in digging." When the onion fore jurn yellow and begin to fall over pull them and let them he along the rows in the sun during the day. But do not let them get dew or rain in them. Put them, with the tops still on, in the hottest loft you have focuse, and when dry, put them in a cool, dark place, and let the dry tops remain as they will lie lighter, and keep heiter than with the tops off, and these can easily be removed when the onions are the sun shine on irish polatoes a moment longer than necessary for it will turn them green and spoil the outsity of the potatoes Get them in a coul, dark place as rapidly as possible.

Peas for Hogs.

"I am preparing to sow some peas for my hogs to eat 1 do this every year, but find that I get few peas on the vines. Please tell me what variety is best for seed making, and the best time to sow them. I would prefer to have them come on as early as possible as I will have more later after wheat?"
Early sowing of peas usually tends to making more vines and lers peas than have lend on the wines of peas usually tends to making more vines and lers peas than have repeated and we remained the sum with the common of the potatoes. It is not the plants should thrive if the number of sadd in a two-gallon watering pot and water the plants with this after water, but not when dry.

There is such a host of varieties of strawberries that it is a difficult matter to sow them. I would prefer to have them come on as early as possible.

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Early sowing of peas usually tends to making more vines and less peas than later sowing. The best seed makers are the early varieties like the New Era and the Whippoorwill, you can sow these at once, but they will make more peas sown from June 15 to July 1. The New Era is the earliest, and runs very little, but makes a good many peas.

Basic Sing in Fertilizer.

"Please tell me whether Basic slaz, tankage and potash mixed about three

Ask me for Summer

tiring President of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Address by Hon. Rosewell Page ley, Jr. Henrico.

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The cup was inscribed "To Ir. P. E. Barringer in recognition of his service to V. P. L., 1907-1913."

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After President Barringer read the honor list and the military appointments, 1r. N. S. Mayo presented the medals for excellance in declaration, oratory and debates to Messrs Delp, Bellwood and Ware, and then J. Thomp-

idward Stone, of Roanoke, Mrs. Mur-Vawter, fir and Mrs. N. S. Mayo, Robert Patterson, of Philadel-

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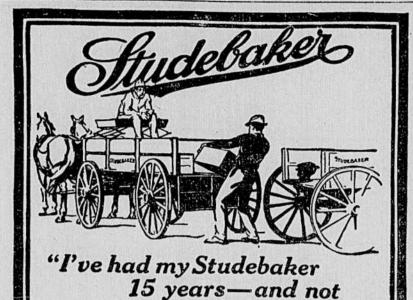
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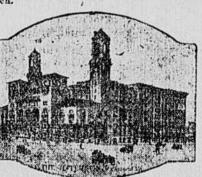
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